

THE WASHINGTON TIMES

(MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY)
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WASHINGTON, D.C., MAY 24, 1896.



THE TIMES

claims a circulation
one-half greater than
any other paper in
Washington—

and has it.
Circulation books
open to all.
Investigation of ad-
vertisers especially
solicited.

The circulation of THE TIMES for the
week ended May 22, 1896, was as follows:
Saturday, May 16 46,204
Sunday, May 17 24,984
Monday, May 18 56,870
Tuesday, May 19 58,397
Wednesday, May 20 56,281
Thursday, May 21 47,182
Friday, May 22 46,014

Total copies printed 336,532
Less damaged copies, copies left
ever, unsold, in office, and
copies returned, unsold, from
news stands and branch of-
fices 23,995

Net 312,537
I solemnly swear that the above is a
correct statement of the circulation of
THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week
ended May 22, 1896, and that every copy
was delivered or mailed for a valuable
consideration.

WILLIAM BUTLER,
Superintendent of Circulation.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
23d day of May, A. D. 1896.

[SEAL] ERNEST G. THOMPSON,
Notary Public.

Twelve Hours Ago.

If you miss any news in the morning
edition look at the list below. What
you're looking for was probably
printed in yesterday evening's edition,
and as the Times never repeats
itself you will find the news as quick as it
happens.

DISTRICT IN CONGRESS—
House of Representatives in General De-
bates.

QUELCHED THE CHARGES—
Popular Howard Presented a Series
Against Mr. Cleveland.

JUDGES HELD A SESSION—
Investigation Against Warden Leonard
Quarantined.

CUBAN PEASANTS KILLED—
Hurt by Spanish Soldiers and Their
Bodies Left Unburied.

PROCLAIMED BY HERALD—
Congo Coronation Picturesquely An-
nounced in Moscow.

HE MAY BE IN THE RUINS—
Thomas Brown, a Boy, Was Last Seen
at the Big Fire.

DIVISION EXCISE CASES—
Federation of Liquor Dealers In-
terested in Them.

FAILURE OF A GREAT FIRM—
Abbey, Schuchman & Grau, Celebrated
Managers, Failed.

SKILLFUL BURGLAR CAUGHT—
Alfred Burroughs in the Custody of the
Baltimore Police.

CHRONIC HER INFANT—
Shirley Jones, Colored, Charged With a
Horrible Crime.

TIMES JUVENILE LEAGUE—
Picture of the Beautiful Trophy to Be
Contested for.

C. A. C. V. 8. NAVAL CADET—
Athletic Club Boys Confident of Victory
in Today's Boat Race.

YOSHIP OF THE WHELMEN—
Interesting Report of the Consul at En-
ningham.

SILVER WEDDING EVENT—
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barber Invite Friends
to the Yacht Sapphire.

UNCONSCIOUS OF HIS FATE—
Health Department Has Not Heard from
Man Bitten by Mad Dog.

STATUE OF DOCTOR GROSS—
Work Upon the Pedestal in the Smith-
sonian Grounds Begun.

BORING FOR PURE WATER—
Artesian Wells Would Furnish an Un-
limited Supply.

ONLY FOUR IN THE DOCK—
Three Men and One Woman Before Judge
Kimball.

JOHN ART PHOTOGRAPHY—
Opening of the First American Photo-
graphic Salon.

HOW HE DECEIVED IT.
"Did you sell that joke?"
"Yes."
"Why, that one was so old it had
withered."
"Yes, I know, but I shaved them off."

Stole a Lamb.
"A penny for your thoughts."
"The stolen lamb."
"A market at last!"
The poet sighed.

Raid on Italian Vendors.
Policemen Gibson, J. A. and E. J. Purcell
of the Second precinct made a wholesale
raid on the Italian push cart vendors yester-
day afternoon and captured five of
them for obstructing the streets around
the Northern Liberty and O street markets.

If you have a house or lot to exchange
for city or country property, try The Times
Real Estate Bureau. Continuous adver-
tising free. See full page advertisement in
this issue for particulars.

CHURCH CONVENTIONS.

Representative bodies of several of the
great religious organizations of the coun-
try are in annual session just now to
consider the great interests in their charge
and to promote in a general way their
work and widen the beneficent influences
which emanate from it. Their delibera-
tions and actions are of interest to all in-
telligent men, regardless of denomination,
for the aim and purpose of all is to make
the world better and men happier. It is
not at all strange that they differ in their
views as to the best means to attain the
desired end, for though there is only one
great principle underlying all that which
we call religion, the manner and method of
applying it in and to the lives of men
must necessarily vary according to the
preconceived ideas and the teachings they
themselves received.

Not it is surprising that in each religious
organization there should arise, in course
of time, differences of opinion of a more
or less radical nature, for necessarily the
views of individual minds cannot be ex-
actly the same always in the same direc-
tion. Taking the Christian religion as the
most prominent example, it is found that
almost from its very beginning there have
been schisms which grew and developed
and have at last resulted in the many de-
nominations of this day. No one will con-
tend that the underlying principle of the
Christian religion has been in the least
affected or changed by these divergent
views; it is quite probable that the cause
of religion generally has been benefited
and promoted by it. Every new denomi-
nation, every new sect is inspired by new
zeal, and labors with redoubled energy in
the new field it has entered.

It is noticeable in the deliberations of
the several great conventions now as-
sembled that a larger and more catholic
spirit dominates them. Greater liberality
of thought is a distinguishing feature, and
though, of course, narrow views crop out
here and there, and opinions are expressed
and action taken that are neither Chris-
tian-like nor in harmony with the spirit of
the age, yet they are the exception rather
than the rule. Taken as a whole all
these bodies appear to incline to take into
account that in the Church as in all other
things that deal with human life, "Times
change and we change with them." While
adhering to cardinal doctrines they seem
to be disposed to make allowance for dif-
ference of interpretation, and to make con-
cessions for the sake of peace and harmony,
rather than by strict insistence provoke
strife and dissension. Christianity will
unquestionably profit from such a course,
for it is in accordance with the injunction
of the Great Founder, whose sole motive
and object was to make men better and
happier.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY.

Today is the seventy-seventh anniver-
sary of the birth of England's queen.
If two years more of life are granted
her she will have reigned three score
years and will have been on the throne
longer than any other British sovereign.
That she acceded to a throne and has been
permitted to occupy it so long is a Provi-
dential disposition, but for the purity of
her public and private life, for her sus-
taining always the trust and best ideals
of womanhood, for setting the noblest ex-
ample of wifehood and motherhood to
all her subjects, all the credit is hers. She
has done her duty to her country, to her
people, to her family. Of her it can be
said what cannot be affirmed of many of
the queens of history, that she was faithful
to the highest principles of honor in every
act of her public and private life.

The power of the sovereign of Great
Britain is very circumscribed; the President
of the United States exercises a
far more powerful influence upon the
affairs of state and can shape legisla-
tion far more readily than the queen. Vic-
toria has not been called upon to direct the
policies of her vast empire, but the dignity
and modesty of her conduct through all
the years of her reign have placed upon her
brow a jewel much brighter than any that
glitters in her crown—the stamp of the
nobility of true womanhood. On the slip-
periest steps of the throne her feet have never
faltered; amid the temptations of the court
she has kept the straight and narrow path
unswervingly. Every Briton has a right to
be proud of her, and every woman the
world over may take Victoria safely as a
model in every phase of woman's life.

THE CENTENNIAL OF JENNER.

Just one hundred years ago last Thurs-
day Dr. Edward Jenner gave to the world
his great discovery for the prevention of
smallpox. Before his day inoculation was
practically unknown, and whenever the
dread plague fell upon a people they lived
or died just as chance would have it. Vac-
cination has changed all that. In the one
hundred years since the first application
fifty million lives are believed to have been
saved by it. Of course, there always has been
opposition and dissension. There always has
been whenever a new invention or great dis-
covery has been the light of day. It has
not ceased even at this day. Even now
there are people who dispute the virtue of
vaccination and lay the decrease of fatali-
ties from smallpox to the general improve-
ment in sanitation.

Undoubtedly more perfect sanitation has
had a share in making smallpox less fatal
than it used to be, but the same thing may
be said with regard to every contagious
disease. Sanitation has lessened the num-
ber of deaths from yellow fever, cholera,
diphtheria, typhoid fever, and a dozen
other maladies that might be named. That,
however, detracts nothing from the value
and importance of vaccination, nor takes
one iota of fame and glory from Jenner's
memory.

Save in Germany there has been no
public celebration of the centennial of
Jenner's first inoculation, but it is no more
than right to call attention to the
event. Not many men can have it said of
them that they saved millions of human
lives, and of whom this may be averred,
without exaggeration, is surely worthy of
the remembrance of mankind.

Remarkable Deer Antlers.

A most remarkable pair of antlers
reported from Bellefonte, Pa. A local paper
gave itself into disrepute because it said "a
deer with twenty-three prongs" had been
killed in Centre county. It had a photo-
graph of the head taken, and was no longer
called "fake." The antlers are twenty-
three inches long, spread sixteen inches, longest
prong eleven inches, and circumference of
horn at the base of each horn, eleven
inches. The broadest place, eight and one-half
inches, and the head and horns weighed
fifty-five pounds. The deer weighed 258
pounds. Three prongs five inches long
came out at the base of each horn. Eleven
points were on the left and twelve on the
right antler. It was killed by Robert Mann,
this morning, and is being taken care of by
Jeff Woodson, of Wheelersburg, Ohio. A
kimer county, N. Y., a year ago, a word-
book weighed 190 pounds and had a head
and horns that weighed more than its
body.—Chicago Chronicle.

City Brevities

Col. T. R. Hancock, of Philadelphia, is
at the Ebbitt.

Mr. Jules Levy, the cornetist, is regis-
tered at the National Hotel.

The Christian Endeavor committee of '96
will meet tomorrow evening.

Henry M. Smythe, United States minister
to Haiti, is expected here yesterday at the
Capitol and held a number of con-
ferences with those favorable to the Presi-
dential candidacy of Mr. McKinley.

It is understood the purpose of the gentle-
men in visiting Washington at this time
is to sound the sentiment relative to the
selection of Mr. Hobart as the running mate
for Mr. McKinley in the event of his nomi-
nation. It is found upon inquiry that there
is a very friendly feeling for Mr. Hobart
and it is believed that he would have the
support of the entire national committee
in his efforts to secure the Vice-Presidency.

The commission and clerks of the Gen-
eral Land Office have sent \$25.80 to the
Kreglo family.

Mr. George Atwater, of Baltimore, is
the guest of Mrs. Wilson, of No. 310 I
street.

Col. T. B. Johnson, ex-collector of the
port of Charleston, S. C., is in the city
on private business.

Mr. W. H. H. Smith attended the North
Virginia Christian Endeavor convention
held yesterday at Herndon.

Congressman Allen, of Utah, will deliver
an address at the West Street Presbyterian
Church, Georgetown, this evening.

The fountain in Mount Vernon Square has
been turned on, much to the delight of the
children and negroes who throng the park.

Mrs. Percy of No. 924 Fourteenth street
was seriously injured on Friday evening
by falling from a porch in a rocking-chair.

The Treasury gold reserve at the close
of business yesterday stood at \$111,130.
The day's withdrawals were \$17,
600.

The Mount Vernon day excursion will be
given the Tuesday following the adjourn-
ment of the Christian Endeavor conven-
tion.

Thomas Flynn was yesterday arrested
by Officer Hanover on a warrant sworn
out by his wife, Ellen Flynn, charging him
with assault.

A. F. Reagan has been promoted to class
2 in the police force, vice Samuel Ellis,
deceased, the order to take effect as of
the 15th instant.

The decoration committee of the Chris-
tian Endeavor convention has selected a
design for the badge and the contract will
be given out next week.

The Men's Club of Gurley Memorial
Church will debate on Tuesday evening on
the question, "Should women be admitted
to the United States by treaty."

President Cleveland yesterday sent to
the Senate the appointment of Mr. W. F.
Sands of this city, as second secretary of
the legation at Tokio, Japan.

The Y. M. C. A. baseball team will be
reorganized for the season within the next
week or two. There is also a movement
on foot to organize a bicycle club.

J. H. Gray was charged with a permit yester-
day for the construction of a two-story
and attic brick dwelling at No. 1532 Park
street, Mount Pleasant, to cost \$9,600.

Marcus Payne has been appointed an ad-
ditional private on the police force for duty
on Pennsylvania avenue, from Twentieth to
Twenty-fifth streets and south to I street.

At the regular meeting of the Street
Railway Assembly held last night twenty-
three new members were initiated and
nearly forty applications for membership
filed.

Col. W. D. Chipley, of Pensacola, Fla.,
who, they say, is booked as the next United
States senator from that land of flowers,
oranges and alligators, is at the National
Hotel.

A successful trip over the Wash-
ington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon
Railway was made yesterday afternoon.
A number of directors and officials were
on board.

The receipts from internal revenue yester-
day were \$409,594, from customs, \$254,
750, and miscellaneous, \$1,038. The na-
tional bank notes received for redemption
amounted to \$548,035.

The Union Veteran Legion will hold
memorial services this evening at Calvary
Baptist Church.

The program as arranged is
most interesting, the address being by
Representative Pickler.

Fire Marshal Drew estimates the loss in
buildings as the result of the destruction
of the commission houses at \$750,000. He
says it is as yet utterly impossible to ar-
rive at the losses in stock.

Reed Bailey, the little son of Mr. H. J.
Bailey, of No. 530 L street, was painfully
hurt in a bicycle accident while playing
in front of his house. The collision was
purely accidental.

A council will be held this afternoon at
the First Congregational Church to ex-
amine for ordination Samuel L. Brown, of
Harry W. Johnson. The ordination will
take place at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Y. M. C. A. teachers' bible class which,
for several years has been under the
conduct of Mr. W. H. Smith, will be
resumed next week under the instruction
of General Secretary W. N. Muller.

Supt. Stevens, who manages the bathing
beach, has been notified that according to
his recommendation, Samuel L. Brown, of
the police force has been detailed for duty
at the swimming pool and in that vicinity.

Rev. Fred J. Stanley, D. D., late pro-
fessor of English at Oskama College in
Japan, will lecture at the Y. M. C. A. of
the Young Men in Japan before the Y. M.
C. A. at Foundry M. E. Church this after-
noon.

The district attorney of Prince George's
county has notified Coroner Hammett that
Daniel Robinson, who was killed by a
train near Bowie, was not a resident of
that section and the man will be buried
in Potter's field.

Lawyer Thomas L. Jones will speak to-
night before the lecture of the Second Baptist
Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the
subject, "Has the negro been emanci-
pated?" and is expected that a lively
discussion will follow.

Contractor Backus is pushing the work
of repairing the old Y. M. C. A. building
with all possible speed. Two rooms on
each of the first three floors will be fin-
ished in time for occupancy by the edu-
cational classes in the early fall.

The first application for rebuilding in
the burned district was filed yesterday by
Mr. James T. Walters, of No. 1100 E
Goddard street. The buildings to be re-
stored are Nos. 915, 917, and 919 B street,
the estimated cost of the work being
\$8,000.

B. S. Kadburn, an old soldier, was taken
with an attack of heart failure, corner of
Fifth and D streets yesterday afternoon
and fell upon the pavement. The Em-
ergency Hospital ambulance was called and
he was removed to the hospital and later to
his home.

On Tuesday, June 2, the Washington
Lecture Association will give their illu-
minated art exhibition for the benefit of
the Kreglo family at St. John's Parish
Hall. A very attractive program is pre-
pared. Over 200 dissolving views will be
projected.

A party to consist of the members of the
commission recently appointed to represent
the District at the Tennessee Centennial Ex-
position, with their wives, members of the
press and others will leave for Nashville
by a special Pullman train on the evening
of May 30 at 10 o'clock, arriving there Sun-
day evening.

An outlaw about a foot, the property
of Joshua Carr, a Morton Code, who
brought it from Savannah, escaped from
its owner's home, corner Elliot street and
Maryland avenue northeast, last Thursday
and was lost for a number of hours. It was
found by a colored boy on a lot near Four-
teenth and F streets northeast and was
finally restored to its master.

The colored Sunday-school unions of the
Baptist and Methodist denominations have
decided to bury differences and unite and
give a three days' convention at the
Metropolitan Baptist Church, on R street,
nearly the middle of June. Presidents
Bagley and Hamilton have been busy en-
gaged during the past three weeks in
arranging for a successful convention.

Last Sunday eight little girls from the
Newberry House attended service at the
North Capitol Church in winter hats that
were very heavy and warm for so early
a day. The next morning Mrs. Reed
and Mrs. Fisher of the congregation went
among their friends and collected winter
hats, ribbons and blossoms enough to equip
the little ones in headgear more in keep-
ing with the season.

Owners of Vacant Houses
Can speedily procure tenants by taking ad-
vertisement in the Times Real Estate
Bureau. See full page advertisement in
this issue.

Bakery

Monday only—
8c Bicycle Foot Pumps, 6c.
20c Nickel Bicycle Bells—5c.
—One a piece.

What has been is no gauge
of what is. Our \$7.50 and
\$10 Blue Serge Suits were
\$10 and \$12.50 until this sea-
son—and are now everywhere
else. We haven't a doubt of
their giving satisfaction.
They're all wool and indigo
dyed. Guaranteed firm fab-
rics and fast color. If they
don't turn out to be so you
can have your money back,
you know.

The \$7.50 Serge is a "True
Blue"—a good value for \$10.
But at \$7.50 it's extraordi-
nary.

So's the \$10 at \$10.
Both are Sack Suits. Both
are well tailored and perfect-
fitting.

We know that everybody is
talking in this same strain—
but delivering the goods is an-
other thing.

SAKS AND COMPANY,
Pa. Ave. and 7th St.—Baker's Corner.

WHITNEY MAY BE THE MAN
Cabinet Official Says the ex-Sec-
retary Wants to Be President.

If McKinley Is Nominated the Dem-
ocrats Will Select the New Yorker
as Their Standard Bearer.

"If McKinley be nominated at St. Louis,"
said a Cabinet official yesterday, "I predict
that William C. Whitney will be nominated
by the Democrats for President, and Ben T.
Cable of Illinois for Vice President."

The official pressed a moment, and then
leaning back in his chair, said:
"Whitney wants to be President. He
does not want to be nominated only to be
defeated. I believe, with many other Dem-
ocrats, that though our party is not in the
best of condition this time, it will be able
to get together and by means of a thorough
reorganization, and with the adoption of
a sound money platform at Chicago, defeat
McKinley."

"This prediction of mine is not based on
any direct information from Whitney.
But I know his opinion on the situation,
and that under certain circumstances he
would become a candidate for the nomina-
tion. To my mind, there is no doubt that
in the event of his becoming such a candi-
date he will be successful."

"I know, too, that he would desire a
good running mate, and that appreciating
the necessity of having one member on the
ticket from the West, he would select Na-
tional Committeeman Cable in preference
to anyone else. He and Cable are very close
and intimate friends. He regards Cable
as the ablest politician in the West. He has
a very high personal regard for him, and
together they would, I believe, make a
very strong ticket."

"Of course, it does not necessarily follow
that a man who is nominated for President
can select the nominee for Vice President.
But Whitney, you must remember, is more
of a politician than any man who has been
nominated in recent years. He is a shrewd,
careful and calculating man and would look
after details which others would ignore.
Senators Bruce and Sherman, together with
many other members of the Democratic na-
tional committee are for Whitney for Presi-
dent if he would accept the nomination
and both are strong admirers of Cable. I
may be wrong in my prediction. You have
asked me for my opinion, so I have given it."

"What does the President think?"
"I have not asked the President his opin-
ion of the outcome of the convention. I
know, however, he would cheerfully use
his influence in Mr. Whitney's behalf, and
that he regards Ben Cable with a kindliness
second only to Lamont and Whitney. If
you think this prediction of mine worth
anything, it is the only complete illustration
of the situation in Washington. The
official here said you can buy all you need
of the best of the best and the best and
biggest of the best in the country."
This is the best place to buy—because
we share our treasures with our customers
and without restriction or limit we tell
you that
"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD."

Noted else will—what else
can you do?
Place of Residence—the best
Place of this character—the best
Place of this character—the best

Good Templars.
The officers of District Lodge, No. 3,
I. O. G. T., will be given a reception by
you think this prediction of mine worth
anything, it is the only complete illustration
of the situation in Washington. The
official here said you can buy all you need
of the best of the best and the best and
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This is the best place to buy—because
we share our treasures with our customers
and without restriction or limit we tell
you that
"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD."

Senator Elkins Denies His Reported
Intention to Visit McKinley.

Senator Elkins denies the published story
that he has been invited to Canton to con-
fer with Major McKinley.

"The first I heard of," said Mr. Elkins,
"was a statement to that effect in the
morning papers. It is news to me. I am
not going to Canton, and have received no
invitation. Should I receive an invita-
tion to call upon the distinguished senator
and business matters did not interfere, I
should probably go."

Continuous Free Advertising
will surely find a purchaser or a tenant
for your property. The Times Real Estate
Bureau advertises all properties placed with
it, absolutely without cost to the owner. See
full-page advertisement in this issue.

CABIN JOHN HOTEL
The Conduit Road, the
prettiest leading out of
Washington to Cabin John
Hotel. Splendid cuisine.
Cafe attached—Phone 600.
BOBBINGER BROS., Proprietors.

We make a specialty of Cooked Prepared
Meats, etc.
Emrich Beef Company's 12 Reliable Markets.

STOLL'S "810" 7th Street
Part View of Our Factory.

The advantage of manufacturing on the
premises is too obvious for comment.
Schools will soon close, and
Medals, Class Pins and Class Rings will be in demand.

We advise that you place your orders early
and get good work—which is sometimes im-
possible when rushed. We make any style
of medal for less than can be quoted else-
where. Send for an illustrated medal cata-
logue, mailed free.

R. HARRIS & CO., JEWELERS.
7th & D Sts. N. W.

Buy what
you
please

"Your
credit
is
good."

We'll give you
the facts now and the figures what you
come to the store—and they're worth com-
ing for.

These are the facts:
This is the only complete illustration
of the situation in Washington. The
official here said you can buy all you need
of the best of the best and the best and
biggest of the best in the country."
This is the best place to buy—because
we share our treasures with our customers
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